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son expects, to see two republics rise out of the ruins of one monarchy. Let kings and nobles look to him.

DETECTOR.

Tunc quoque materiam risus invenit.

JUV. SAT. IO.

MORE great and unheard-of advantages of the intended Union, most preposterously believed by ninety-nine in an hundred to be ruinous to this kingdom, but which fortunately, notwithstanding, is soon to take place.

IN TRADE AND MANUFACTURES.

Export (generally speaking) being most advantageous to a kingdom, we shall be astonishing gainers in this respect, by the measure; because our export of all kinds of raw materials, will encrease beyond example. This, besides being so beneficial in itself, will be most lucrative in saving the labour of working them up at home; the cost of erecting machinery, &c. &c. and doubtless Great Britain will be magnanimous enough to give every possible encouragement to our enjoyment of this great branch of commerce.

We shall have the advantage of all the industry of England, and be completely supplied with every article of manufacture, without any further trouble to ourselves, except merely—finding money to pay for them. Thus we shall most profitably divide the advantages between the two countries. We finding the material, and England the workmanship; the balance, therefore, being manifestly in our favor, thro' the great generosity of our sister.

IN MORALITY.

Drunkenness being one of the great sources of profligacy, will be happily entirely dried up in this country for ever. First, because it being a vice of society, it must decrease in proportion as population diminishes, which will then be very rapid in Ireland. Next because the people will have no means to lavish in such pernicious indulgences. And lastly, being constantly under the eyes of the English soldiers, (those great preservers of purity) they would not dare to offend against the will and pleasure of such pastors.

As all nonsensical hopes of ever being bettered in circumstances, will be effectually removed from the people, it will take away, at the same time, that desire of looking forward, which is so apt to create a neglect of the present. Beside, it will no doubt strongly implant the desire of peace and acquiescence, by convincing the people they can't be worse off than they will then be.

IN EXPENCES, &c. &c.

The taxes we shall then have to pay, tho' to be sure they may seem to be enormous, will, in reality, be no burthen at all. For as lands and houses will then greatly fall in their value, their rents will sink in an equal degree; so that the payments will only just be called taxes then, instead of rents as they are now. This will be beside a very just punishment inflicted upon the landlords of all descriptions, for their villainy in taking up arms lately as yeomen; and a great advantage to the kingdom, by throwing its cash into the English treasury, to pay soldiers, &c. to keep this country in order, instead of giving it to individuals, to be circulated all thro' the land, in the purchase of a thousand fooleries.

To equalize the property of a country among its people, all political writers allow to be a grand desideratum. Now, altho' this to be sure will not be exactly the case here, yet as all the rich folks will then certainly live out of the kingdom, all the residents will be equally poor, and that will be just as good. Beside, the Union will be extremely beneficial too, in encreasing wonderfully, that useful, but much-traduced race of people, called middle men—who have been most injudiciously almost exterminated, within the last eighteen years, in Ireland.

Tho' you used me unkindly, in publishing a part of my last, which I begged of you not to do, and altho' I know my thoughts will be stolen, and inserted in the pamphlet said to be written by one Cook, if another edition of it should be printed; yet, as I believe we both devise the same thing—the good of the people, I mean you, Mr. Anti-Union, and myself, for as to this anonymous Cook, I have some doubts about what his intentions or wishes are—I here write again to you. However, be more delicate I pray, in future, in your conduct towards your fellow-labourer, and &c. &c.

F.

A PATRIOT.

SIR,

Dublin, Jan. 16, 1799

IHAVE the pleasure to inform you, that when the Legislative Union takes place, there is to be a Bounty on the Export of TURF to England, to enable us to undersell the Whitehaven Colliers in the important article of fuel; this measure will enhance the value of Irish Bogs, improve the interior of the country, and promote the Canal, alias Channel, Trade.

I am, Sir,

Your humble Servant,

ROGER GOWER, Clk. of the Hosiery.

To Mr. Darby Molloy,
Bog of Allan.